

THE SEVEN SINS OF SOCIETY—THE THIRD SIN, ANGER

This is the third of seven articles naming and analyzing the reasons for "The Seven Deadly Sins of Society," one article appearing in this newspaper each day and each shedding a great deal of light on "the

and help to carry it on—as the legitimate wrath of righteousness. And it is endurable in the sense that, whether or not it is an explosion of justice, it is at least a war between equals. It is fair sport.

Domestic discord produced by a woman's tantrums or a drunken man's evil temper is a daily program in some homes. It has its horrors, but even these are tolerable as between equals.

But when rage is wreaked upon the helpless, when the anger of an adult is visited upon a child, it becomes the most grievous of society's sins.

Women make one-half of the active force in every community and they should be responsible for not more than one-half of this special sin. But as the custodians and disciplinarians of children they do more than their share of unnecessary fussing and fuming to the **CONFUSION** of the intelligent child, the **PARALYSIS** of the stupid and the **TORTURE** of the sensitive.

Some wives are martyrs to the pugnacity of their ruling males. There are legal ways out for them, if they have the sense and the will to seek them. But where is the refuge of the little child when it is harassed by the uncontrolled temper of its own mother?

The refinement of cruelty to children is not necessarily at the end of a lash. The hysterical woman whose scolding tongue is never still; the nagging woman who is too busy to think out sane ways of discipline; the selfish young beauty who shakes and jerks and yanks, but boasts that she never spansks her babies; the conscientious mother whose duty is to break her boy's will or to curb an erring spirit inherited from the paternal side, all think themselves devoted mothers; for it is quite the fashion for mothers to be "devoted"



things men and women live by."—
Editor.

BY WINONA WILCOX

Perhaps the war of nations may be taken as the supreme manifestation of the anger possible to men. Certainly it is not for love that men shower shrapnel on an "enemy." No tice that even war's vocabulary connotes animosity.

Sane, calm men excuse the war—